

History's Great Council.
To Influence 1,000 Years.
Who Will Head It?
What Will It Decide?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

In their copybooks long ago little boys wrote laboriously, pressing on the down strokes, the following words:

Citizen soldiers, freedom's best defenders.

Boys that used to write those five words are now men past sixty. They realize, reading the news from Europe, that they were writing solemn truth. Citizen soldiers are freedom's best defenders.

The Kaiser had a contrary notion. He thought that professional soldiers, trained to kill, goose step and obey without thinking, would conquer the world.

It turns out that the citizen, peaceful today and a fighter tomorrow, is the real conqueror. The Kaiser might have known it. Cromwell made his unbeatable armies of such material. Napoleon did the same. His genius and their enthusiasm easily overcame regular armies.

The truth of the copy book words will be proved by and by, when the ablest men in the world gather around a peace table in Europe to decide the most important questions that the world has ever discussed.

This question the world asks: Will Woodrow Wilson go to the peace table as the world's umpire?

He might well say, as Dante wrote of himself, "If I go, who remains? If I remain, who is there to go?"

Writers and painters have outdone each other describing great historic scenes.

The greatest scene is to come at that mighty gathering when the President of the United States, present or absent, will do for all the world what George Washington did for this country.

The council of Vienna, and its great problems, were as mere child's play compared with the peace council that is coming.

The great council of Berlin, whence Disraeli returned with his famous "peace with honor," was a local gathering compared to the meeting that the world will soon watch.

How long will the council last? What questions will be decided, some temporarily, some for all time? By what laws, binding men's actions; by what geographical limits defining national territory will democracy be made safe and autocracy powerless?

There will be work enough and difficult problems enough for the world's ablest men long before the really great questions of permanent peace can be reached.

Persia, for instance, the land of ancient power and history, and of modern nothingness, will have her day in court at this peace council.

What can be done to give democracy to one Oriental caste looking with contempt on the mass of people, and at the same time give freedom to masses that have never known it? A big problem.

And the Balkans, another gigantic problem, what work will be done to adjust the great fundamental questions and endless details there?

Who shall have access to the sea?

Who shall own the eastern side of the Adriatic, now geographically arranged to put the coast of Italy at the mercy of Austria?

What shall be done to confine and control the brigands of Bulgaria, and what to repay the courageous Serbians for their heroic fight and endless sacrifices?

And Russia, great monster of power, devouring herself, presenting a hundred Balkan problems, trying desperately, helplessly, to solve the problem of the law by putting intelligence and law at the mercy of violence, ignorance and brutality?

Apart from the greatest questions, the fate of the Kaiser and his cousin, Charles of Austria, the chaining forever of Prussian war mania, there will be problems to deal with that will require all the genius of the civilized world.

There will be decision as to such quickness of decision as was shown by the President in his recent reply to Austria. Old school diplomats would sit for one hundred years. Who can doubt that the President of the United States will be compelled, whether he wishes it or not, to sit at the head of that table, where the world is to be made over, and made safe?

Fortunately, what civilized men determine upon in good faith they can do. Criminals refrain from crime if they know the policeman is watching.

Prussians and Turks will refrain from war and murder if they know that armed civilization is ready instantly to condemn and punish the first step.

Hard work, but successful work, will be that great council destined to settle questions that will influence the planet for a thousand years.

WEATHER:

Fair and continued cool tonight. Probably light frost in low places. Monday fair and warmer. Temperature at 8 a. m., 45 degrees. Normal temperature on September 22 for the last 30 years, 66 degrees.

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BRITISH ADVANCE ON WHOLE FRONT AND TAKE PRISONERS, GEN. HAIG REPORTS

SOLDIER USES DOLL BABY TO SHOW HOW HE KILLED GIRL

An innocent, pink-cheeked, blue-eyed baby doll made of china yesterday served to illustrate the way Eva Roy was killed as she ate her lunch by a spring in the deep woods of Fairfax county, Va.

In the office of Inspector Grant, chief of detectives, State Attorney Ford, of Fairfax Va., and Dr. Ford Swetnam, who accompanied Attorney Ford, Benjamin Rubin, confessed murderer of the innocent Virginia girl, re-enacted the most gruesome tragedy ever perpetrated in a section said by the sheriff of the county to be a "place of ignorance and death."

The claimant of the crime acted again the sordid details of the tragedy within the confines of the office. "While, inconspicuously, the bright sun shone through large windows, and the busy hum of Fourteenth street spoke monotonously of a peaceful world outside.

The mock-murder was ordered, and the china doll brought, for the purpose of examining Rubin with the idea that perhaps details of the crime which Rubin claims to have forgotten, might be brought back to him. It also served to show another important feature of the crime which was unfamiliar to Rubin. He fell into a trap.

Rubin described in detail the posture of the girl as she sat at the spring, deep in the cool woods of Fairfax county, and ate a lunch prepared for her by loving hands at home. In the shadow of the old Hans House, which stands by the spring, he described her sitting there unaware of the fate that awaited her.

Places Doll On Floor. Rubin placed the doll on the floor in the position he described Eva Roy to have been sitting. Then followed a series of rapid movements, and the little doll, about half life-size, was bending in a grip about her throat. "I seized her like this—and choked"

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

ARCADIA, Cal., Sept. 22.—Enemy agents may have been responsible for the explosion during "smoke bomb" practice here late Friday, in which Private Guy Weyland, of Nebraska, and Bailey Thompson, of New York, were instantly killed and three others injured. Major Harris, post adjutant, stated today that was his theory and that "smoke bomb" powder which exploded with unusual violence may have been tampered with.

ANGOR, Me., Sept. 22.—Twelve Belgian women, ten of them dead, were found chained to German machine guns captured by Americans, according to a letter received by Judge William H. Powell, of this city, from his brother, Lieut. Lester L. Powell, now in France.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Department of Justice agents are investigating the connections of John Plumes, an Austrian, of Chester, Pa., who was arrested yesterday when found armed with a stick of dynamite near the Atlantic Refining Company's plant at Point Breeze, Pa.

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TODAY'S LATEST NEWS

U-boats have resumed operations off the Atlantic coast. An American trawler was torpedoed without warning last night.

Secretary Lansing has sent a message to all allied neutral nations to check the Bolshevik reign of terror.

Many passengers reported missing when panic results from explosion of steam pipes on small passenger vessel near New York.

Eleven wounded in race riot at Norfolk, Va.

Tanks' artillery drachens Mets forts with shells.

Finland leader declares Committee on Public Information's documents on Bolsheviks are forgeries.

British push forward along St. Quentin sector, capturing all dominating positions.

Spain's demands for a surrender of German ships in compensation for U-boat losses turned down.

Self-confessed slayer of Eva Roy enacts tragedy in police headquarters.

Eighteen persons injured in street car collision at Wisconsin avenue and F street northwest.

Food Administrator Hoover urges further saving in food to permit heavy shipments to allies.

Demand for parliamentary rule brings another political crisis in Germany.

Bulgarians driven from Sokol strongholds and reported in rout along entire line.

American aviators renew activity along Weevre sector.

German militarists suppress Socialists demanding reforms.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Cramp shipyard strikers have returned to work. They say their charges of favoritism to ball players have been adjusted.

Sherwood Magee, one of the ball players in question, said "the favorites" were willing to compete with any of the men in the shipyard. He said the strikers had confused the Cramp workers with those at Hog Island.

STREET CAR KILLS COLORED MOTORIST. Thomas Cuffee, nineteen-year-old negro, of 302 1/2 Bryant place northwest, was instantly killed at 12:20 o'clock this morning when a Ford touring car which he was driving was struck by a northbound street car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company on Fourth street, between N and O streets northwest.

The street car was in charge of Conductor Abraham Sacks, of 900 Third street southwest, and Motorman William R. Langley, of 1302 Four-and-a-half street southwest, who are being held at the Second precinct police station for the action of a coroner's jury.

According to Motorman Langley, the touring car was being driven south on the wrong side of Fourth street. The glare from its headlights temporarily blinded him, Langley declared, and before he could realize his nearness to the machine the smash occurred. The machine was badly damaged. It bore a license number belonging to the Weller Construction Company.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT has been informed by Admiral Sims that ten men on the U. S. S. Seneca lost their lives on September 16 while attempting, in a heavy sea, to save the British steamer Wellington, which had been torpedoed by a U-boat.

The men are William L. Boyce, Jersey City, N. J.; James J. Nevins, Norwich, Conn.; Morton Spellmeyer, Port Richmond, N. Y.; Raymond H. Pingard, Bridgeport, Conn.; William H. Prime, Yonkers, N. Y.; Russell Elam, no emergency address; August Zuleger, no emergency address; Martin M. Orensen, Mou Aalberg, Denmark; William H. Best, no emergency address; Carl S. Newbury, New London, Conn.

BANS TEUTONIC TOOTING. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Musical Germanism met its Waterloo in Chicago today. Announcement was made that all Teutonic strains had been ironed out of the material for the historical pageant which will celebrate the Illinois Centennial at the Auditorium Theater here, October 7 to 12.

BULLET MISSES TROTSKY. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22.—An attack on Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik minister, by a soldier who fired and missed, is reported in dispatches today from Kiev.

20,000 DRAFT SLACKERS ARE ROUTED FROM SHIPYARD JOBS

More than 20,000 draft registrants have been routed out from the Emergency Fleet Corporation in a drive against slackers. Provost Marshal General Crowder announces. Local draft boards, the Shipping Board, and the Emergency Fleet Corporation have co-operated to get at the thousands of draft-age men who tried to escape the call to service by obtaining employment with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Crowder said.

Crowder made it clear, however, that there is no blanket withdrawal of deferred classifications to employees of the shipyards or of any essential industry. Only clear cases of draft evasion and men who are untrained for the work required are to be affected. While Crowder has tightened up on exemptions for shipworkers no change has been made in the original regulations, he says, and none is contemplated.

Acting Independently. London and Paris are acting independently but in entire harmony with this course. England has already proclaimed the Bolsheviks the enemies of mankind. And, if this proposed international brand is placed upon them, they will be literally outlawed everywhere.

The Government made it plain that it was acting in the interests of the mass of the Russian people, who are striving to reconstruct their nation on a basis of self-government and democracy. Pointing to the unbridled reign of mass terrorism, executions, imprisonments and lawlessness, Secretary of State Lansing's note declared: "This Government feels that it cannot be silent or refrain from expressing its horror at this existing state of terrorism."

All civilized nations, it was suggested, should "register their abhorrence."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

LEGIONAIRES CHEER FOURTH LOAN FLAG. While seventy French legionnaires, direct from the western front, stood at attention and 10,000 employees of Government departments cheered, Secretary McAdoo unfurled the Fourth Liberty Loan banner from the Treasury building yesterday.

Unable to control their enthusiasm as the red-bordered flag, with its four blue bars, fluttered to the breeze, the warriors of France cheered and exchanged kisses.

Secretary McAdoo said: "We have hoisted again at the top of the Treasury building the flag which indicates that a new Liberty loan—the fourth Liberty loan—will soon be offered to our countrymen. It is also a signal to our men in France that those of us who stay at home intend to see that every dollar of American treasure, if need be, shall be enlisted to support them in the magnificent work they are doing in company with their gallant French comrades, whom we are honored to have represented here today, and with their brave British, Italian, and Belgian comrades and with all the other noble people who are fighting with America in this great conflict for the vindication of liberty and democracy throughout the world, and that we are determined to see this fight to a successful finish and to destroy forever military despotism in the world."

"What American is not thrilled in every fiber by the deeds our gallant French and our noble American sons have done upon the battle's gory battlefield?"

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

SHIP TORPEDOED OFF NEW ENGLAND. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 22.—The steam trawler Kingsfisher was torpedoed off the north Atlantic coast, according to reports here today. Details were lacking.

Naval officials here said they had no report of the sinking. The Kingsfisher was owned by the East Coast Fisheries Company and was one of the latest type trawlers. She figured in the rescue of many survivors of fighting vessels sunk in the recent submarine raids off the New England coast.

FOR RENT—ROOMS. ONE LARGE nicely furnished room; suitable for one or two young ladies. Phone 861.

The above ad appeared in The TIMES two days and rented the rooms. The advertiser said phone calls are still coming in. Phone THE TIMES Your Ads, Main 5260.

LANSING ASKS NATIONS TO OUTLAW THE BOLSHEVIKI

Expressing its own horror at Bolshevism's rule of blood and ruin, the United States Government has sent suggestions to allied and neutral nations, which, if accepted, will proclaim the Bolsheviks international outlaws.

The suggestions were contained in a message to all our ambassadors and ministers, except in London and Paris, asking them to sound out the governments to which they are accredited on taking immediate action in expressing the world's aversion for such horrors.

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President Wilson Asks You To Read This

So high has become the death toll of Spanish influenza in the army and navy and citizenry of this country that the surgeon general of the army has issued rules to observe in avoiding the disease.

President Wilson urges that the directions be distributed widely throughout the country. The President will later order the directions placarded and posted in all Government departments and army and navy posts.

The directions follow:

"How to Strengthen Our Arsenal Defense Against Spanish Influenza."

"1—Avoid needless crowding—influenza is a crowd disease."

"2—Smother your coughs and sneezes—others do not want the germs which you would throw away."

"3—Your nose, not your mouth, was made to breathe through—get the habit."

"4—Remember the three 'Cs'—a clean mouth, clean skin, and clean clothes."

"5—Try to keep cool when you walk, and warm when you ride and sleep."

"6—Open the windows—always at home at night; at the office when practicable."

"7—Food will win the war if you give it a chance—help by choosing and chewing your food well."

"8—Your taste may be in your own hands—wash your hands before eating."

"9—Don't let the waste product of digestion accumulate—drink a glass or two of water on getting up."

"10—Don't use a napkin, towel, spoon, fork, glass, or cup which has been used by another person and not washed."

"11—Avoid tight clothes, tight shoes, tight gloves—seek to make nature your ally, not your prisoner."

"12—When the air is pure, breathe all of it you can—breathe deeply."

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ADVANCE LINE EAST OF EPEHY DESPITE ENEMY COUNTER RAIDS

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 22.—Since the beginning of the present British thrust against St. Quentin and Cambrai the British troops have captured approximately 100,000 prisoners or the equivalent of ten German divisions. For six weeks the British have been fighting almost incessantly with unwavering success.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The British have made substantial progress on the whole front of attack. Field Marshal Haig has announced in a communique.

"Eastward of Epehy," he said, "a minor operation advanced the line. Despite strong enemy counter attacks, substantial progress was made on the whole front of attack. In the Hargicourt sector we progressed further and took a number of prisoners."

BRITISH CLOSE IN ON 18,000 TURKS

LONDON, Sept. 22.—An army of 18,000 Turks is threatened with capture in the enveloping sweep of General Allenby's British troops. Already this army has been previously imprisoned on three sides—to the south, east and west of the Jordan river, up which General Allenby is running a wedge from the south.

BELGIAN TROOPS RETAKE TRENCHES

HAVRE, France, Sept. 22.—Belgian troops recently captured by the Germans north of Kippe (a mile east of Metz) have been reported by the Belgian command.

"North of Kippe, Thursday night, we recaptured lost trench elements which the enemy captured Wednesday," the communique said.

BRITISH AEROS DROP 17 TONS OF BOMBS

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Seventeen tons of bombs were dropped by British airmen Friday night in raids over German soil, and fires resulted at Mannheim, where there are great German munitions plants.

One German airplane was shot down, and one British machine failed to return.

In addition to bombing the works at Mannheim, explosives were thrown down upon wharves, the factories at Karlsruhe (the capital of Baden), blast furnaces at Burbach, and German airdromes at Boulay, Freccaty and Morhange.

Direct hits, which resulted in fires, were seen at Freccaty and Morhange, as well as at Mannheim.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Nineteen German airplanes were shot down by British airmen on Friday, Field Marshal Haig has reported.

Eleven British planes are missing. During the night a two-motor German bombing machine was shot down.

BULGARS RETREAT ON WHOLE FRONT

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Allied forces are pursuing the Bulgarians on the whole front between the Cerna and Vardar rivers. It is officially announced.

The fleeing Bulgarians are burning abandoned villages. An artillery battle is raging on the entire seventy-mile front between Monastir and the Vardar.

Between the Cerna and the Vardar, we are pursuing the beaten Bulgarians.